

## The News-Scimitar

PUBLISHED BY THE MEMPHIS NEWS SCIMITAR COMPANY.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Memphis, Tenn. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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## REMEMBER THE MESSAGE

The effect of Gypsy Smith's visit to Memphis must not be lost because he came several days in advance of the war work campaign. If there is a dollar subscribed for every tear he brought from his audiences there will be no doubt of an over-subscription.

He came at a good time. There is much talk and a good deal of conviction on the subject of the end of the war. An impression obtains to some extent that the moment hostilities cease the war is over.

Mr. Smith impressed his hearers with the fact that when the war is over then begins the full responsibility of war work. It is going to be a difficult problem. The men are on edge, in fine fettle and ready for the fray. They are hitting the line and going through. When the fighting is over then will come the days of relaxation. The great inspiration will no longer be with the men. Their minds have been centered upon a single objective. That attained, their interest will turn to other things. What will those things be? Will it be dissipation or recreation? The soldier can furnish his own dissipation, and the American people can furnish him with recreation. Like other persons, the soldier will take that which is most accessible.

And then there are those who expect to go down to the depot the morning after peace is declared and meet the boys. It may be a shock to some, but it is unfortunately true that at least two years will elapse before they are all home again. These will be the days when they need attention from the various enterprises connected with the national war work campaign.

It is a great work for a great cause. Let those who heard the message of Gypsy Smith not fail to give as they felt when he was here that they would, and let them pass his message on to others.

## CONSERVATION OF FOOD

The academicians have been telling us for years that the American people ate too much and wasted too much. It was a common saying that an American family wasted annually enough to feed a family in Europe.

It took a great war to bring us to a realizing sense of the truth of these admonitions, and now that we have learned the lesson, it will be the part of wisdom for us to continue to Hooverize when the war is over. Overeating is bad for the health as well as for the purse. Enough is as good as a feast at all times, and without unduly denying ourselves, we will be all the better for moderating our voracity and using what is necessary to health and strength and no more.

The first great problem that confronted primitive man was the question of providing food for the race, and as long as the race lasts this will be the paramount problem.

In our land of blessed abundance, we were not called upon to give thought to economy in the consumption of food. The war has brought us into such intimate relations with the rest of the world that our eyes have been opened and our vision enlarged.

Millions of people live in countries where no amount of industry on their part can produce a sufficient amount of food for all. They depend upon other countries to supply the deficiencies of their own.

Every morsel saved where food is plentiful will go to supply the suffering where food is scarce. We have found that we can do with less than we formerly used, and that less is better for us. For our own well-being, as well as for the good of others, we should prudently conserve our food products. We are our brother's keeper, and our brothers are the human race. We should consider them, and while nature rewards our industry with a generous increase we should remember that nature is less bountiful to other countries, where life is as highly prized as it is here, and that a part of our surplus will go far toward supplying less fortunate people with a moderate sufficiency. Mr. Hoover has not hurt us. He has helped us. He has induced us to learn that a comfortable existence may be had for a much lower price than we have been paying in years gone by.

Automobile drivers should remember that gasoline and whisky will not mix. No one is skillful enough to compound the amalgamation.

The Memphis girls who are going to Washington will hinder as well as help with the work. Everyone will stop to look at them.

For a Paynim people the Japs are deporting themselves admirably. They are more Christian than some of the Christian nations.

The president said it was a hard word to use, but being essential he hurled "surrender" at the boches, and let it go at that.

The militant suffragettes will discover that they have no following in Tennessee. Tennessee women are not that sort.

Chilly November's surly blasts bring to mind what was said of old time: "The poor ye have with you always."

Before the new paper clothing can get on the market there is a cry raised about a shortage of paper.

The Germans tried to make a cemetery out of Belgium and a Sahara out of Northern France.

Driving the Huns into Holland is unneighborly. They are unwelcome guests there.

Among the coming events are frost, ripe persimmons and fat possums.

Prepare for the idea of March. Then comes the fifth Liberty loan.

Russia remains the great terra incognita.

## THE BELGIAN WAR THE GEORGE HALL

BY BRAND WHITLOCK

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The rain had ceased and the air was soft and warm. The sun shone brightly over the city of Brussels. The streets were filled with people, and the air was filled with the sound of music.

Le jugement rendu contre Haug et Cavell a été exécuté. (The judgment pronounced against Haug and Cavell has been put into execution.)

In one of the thorough dignified old judges said:

"It was not the execution of a judgment; it was an execution of a sentence."

Twenty-six others were sentenced to death. Philippe Haug, an architect of Brussels, Louis Severin, a pharmacist of Brussels, and the Countess Jeanne de Belleville, a French noblewoman, were among the condemned.

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For our own well-being, as well as for the good of others, we should prudently conserve our food products. We are our brother's keeper, and our brothers are the human race.

We should consider them, and while nature rewards our industry with a generous increase we should remember that nature is less bountiful to other countries, where life is as highly prized as it is here, and that a part of our surplus will go far toward supplying less fortunate people with a moderate sufficiency.

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But two of the new announcements bore on what was and always will be known as the Cavell case. One of them, on the walls or in the newspapers before the sentence was pronounced against Miss Cavell, was an impression almost as painful as the crime it sought to justify, and it was a difficult deed to read. It was signed by the public that had been put to rest, and it was a public that had been put to rest. It was a public that had been put to rest, and it was a public that had been put to rest.

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law or decree defining and declaring the offense for which Miss Cavell had been tried, condemned and put to death.

In the statement of Von Bissing on the "situation," which I have translated into English, there was a reference to the Cavell case.

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last words. She had been told that she would be called at 5 o'clock. At six they came and the black van conveyed her and the architect Haug to the 17th National, where they were shot. Miss Cavell was brave and calm to the last, and she died facing the firing squad, another martyr in the old cause of human liberty.

Mr. Gahan later gave out this report of his last hours with her:

On Monday evening, Oct. 11, I was admitted by special passport from the German authorities to the prison of St. Gilles, where Miss Edith Cavell had been confined for 10 weeks. The final sentence had been given early that afternoon.

To my astonishment and relief I found my friend perfectly calm and resigned. But this could not lessen the tenderness and intensity of feeling on either part during that last interview of almost an hour.

"After first words to me were upon a matter concerning herself personally, she then turned to the subject of the German military police who conducted troops to the prison (I am finding manuscript in various places) and it was on this charge that she was convicted. The German military police had been ordered to take her to the prison, and she was convicted of this charge."

She was charged with having violated the paragraph of the German military police who conducted troops to the prison (I am finding manuscript in various places) and it was on this charge that she was convicted. The German military police had been ordered to take her to the prison, and she was convicted of this charge."

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